EX-GOV. ALBERT'S. MARKS. dostries as will piece them on a PHE EPISCOPAL CHURCH duction. In this rate of taxation the

HIS SPEECH LAST NIGHT ON THE BLUFF.

The Blair Bill and Tariff From a Strict Constructionist Standpoint.

Ex-Gov. Abert S. Marks arrived in the city yesterday morning, and delivered a ringing speech on the bluff last night. • account of the continued political excitement of the past two we ke, the audience was not as large we ke, the audience was not as target as it would otherwise have been. He wis introduced by Judge R J. Mor-gan, who paid a handsome tribute to his character as a man and his power as an orator, alluding in compliment any terms to his kind treatment of Memphis during the spidemic. As Governor he took his seat at a time when the State debt had already be-gan to divide the Demogratic party in Tennessee. In his message he urged a settlement on the basis at which it was eventually accomplished. He took part in defeating the 100-3 bill in the ling tion that followed. He tok an sc ive part in the Democratic Conven tion of 1882, and sided in securing barmony and the pla form on which the debt was finally reduced to quiescen e

The speaker plunged at once into the two main questions of national issue—the tariff and the Blair bill.

To tris p in he delivered an analysis of the national constitutio. His strongest point in reference to the Blar bill was the necessity of charging the constitution of the United Stat's before Congress could claim the power to distribute the surplusar among the States, reinforcing this position by reciting the recommendations of Jefferson and Jackson. He quoted the g eat leader and founder of the Whig party, when, in 1840, this precise point came under review, pro-testing against the existence of any power taxing the people for redis-tribution in any form. In referring to the tariff the ex-Governor was no less forcible, saying the language of the Chicago platform was so clear as to speak for itself, though his terso illustrations made its meaning clearer, by common consent, than was ever done before a Shelby county audience. Passing to the pensions question be as serted that it had been systematically need to turn Democratic votes toward the perpetuation of the Republican party. When the people created the constitution they understood full well the dangers which surrounded it. They knew its integrity could be main-tained alone by perpatual struggle and vigilance. They knew the point from whence the as ault would come, and with rare foresight and surpassing solicitude they raised up every possible ta rier for its protection. The evi-dence of this fact has been perpetuated in unmistakable form. In the first sersion of Congress, when every fact connected with the origin of the con-stitution was fresh in the minds of the members, Mr. White, from Virginia, said the avowed object of the Federal party was to substitute the discretion of Congress for the constitution, and the R publican party avows a like object. Here is the great difference between the Democratic and Republican parties, and as certain as grows and the waters run, the conflict must go on until the Republican party of the constitution falls to rise no nore. During the twenty-four years twas in power, there were no re-served rights of the States or people too sacred for its assault. It deprived the people of their property without warrant of law. It sought to deprive a large class of our citizens of the op-portunity to make bread for themselves and families. It drove free citi zeus from the jury box and the ballo Is subve ted State governments by military force and permitted the people to be deprived of their properly and rights by irrespossible tyran-nies. It impeached a President b cause he defended the constitution It refused to allow the propie's Presi-dent to take his office, and usurped it

for itself. It discrewned the people and the constitution and usurped the

government for itself. It has sought

to perpetuate its power by bribary, and deception. It has ground the

face of the people to enrich a favored

friend of the laboring man and the unlet ered child. In the war with the

sword the const tut on triumphed, and

in the war with the purse the con-stitution will again triumph. The

temptation the Republican party of

and patriotism which has always dis-

nor gold can buy it. The temptation held out is the most reductive possi-

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themselves. The great principle sa-sected is that Congress has no power

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litical scheme.

class. It never surrende ed military power until it wes compelled, and now it claims public confidence slone THE PEOPLE OF THE UNIVER-SITY TOWN DELIGHTED on the ground that it is the only

the Announcement That Sena tor George Is to Address Them on the 23d Instant.

IGHERESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL-Oxford, Miss., October 8.—The fers is trem ndous. Many believe it would overcome the fortitude of the people. Many values solders of Democracy baye faltered. Their great nonneement that the Hon. J. Z. George, Ira D. Oglesby and Z. N. Stephens will address the people of mistake was the want of confiden e in the people in the face of this great Lafavoits on the political issues of the day at the courthouse on the 23d instant. Such treats are indeed rare, But with that virtue and in no county in the State are they more appreciated. We predict for them a nearty welcome and an en-thusiast caudience. These gentlemen Union, they stand forward and declare that they have set no price on the constitution, and neither silver come at the invitation of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Second Congressional District.

ble. It unites in itself the power of gold, and that inficite good, popular education. The answer is there is no A meeting will be held here on No-vember 1st by the freeholders of this county to discuss the question of the "no fance," and to devise means for requiring all owners to put their stock power to give the gold, and if the sates are not equal to the tack of up. Lafayette has gotten thoroughly tired of the expensive and unnecestion so as to authorize such gift and prohib' i g Coopers from attaching any conducers to the gft whatsoever. In the lift offered by the Bair bill rary fences, or is we heard a farm-rramark not long since, tired of keeping up a hundred dollar fence around a twenty do lar crop to keep on three dollars' worth of live stock. The fences of this county, if put on a If Coogness have the power to make the cilt at al, i may make it on such straight line, ten rails high, would reach from New Orleans to Chicago. terms at every sestion of Congress It is certain, to, if the Bepublican party Do without them, and we will have fesse but better stock. We will look af er them and will grade them up. mana quires c niro of the govern-ment, it will make it a condi-tion that the schools shall be open to white and black slike. We will saw grasses and diversify our crops. We will have more time for faril sing and ditching our lands, and we will stop the whole ale destruction of what hitle rail timber our too de-Government to impose taxes for the purpose of collecting more money than pleted force a ctill retain. Delapidated is necessary to carry on its affairs, to and insufficient fences ment the traveler in every section of the county. to distil steamo g the States; but this fand stands on a different ground. The stock destroy more by breaking into the fields than it would cost to build the pastures. A fact that speaks well for it is that wherever it has been to the Federal but to the Stare gov-ernments. On the subject of taxation tried people are delighted with it, and under no circumstances do they want it repealed. By a concert of action on the part of the friends of this movement we will be shie to get the ben-

"All axation shall be limited to the efits of it f r our next crops. The Rev. R. G. Pearson, an evan-gelis, formerly of this State, is conment" This is a principle cordinary approved by both the old Whig and noting a religious revival at the Cum-Democratic parties. This issue, presented by the Democratic party on berland Prosbyterian Church. As an out usinstic worker and an elequent this question, is clear beyond a rea- and impressive speaker he is a decided s nable doubt. All the terms em-

BELTCOSS. The university opened with a large atlendance, and is working like a charm nuder its new organization. The students are orderly and have gotten down to their labor earlier than point. S condiy, toat Congress has the power and it is its duty to levy such in former years and the utmost harduties o such foreign articles coming mony prevails among the faculty.

wages of labor are expressly em-braced-not only embraced, but to ex-

clude all doubt the degree of taxation

stops It stops at the point of fair and just compet ton. There is, then, I re-

peat, no power or authority in the

otecies of American labor es en tu-

cident to the exercise of the revenue

power of the government, and for the

ample protection of the consumer by denying the incidental power of the

This great question can never be set

by the Democratic party. The fair and homest manufacturer does not nor

caunct ask more than the Democrat c

party effers. All he needs and all he ought to want is to make a tair and crain profit. This much the Democratic party assures him. Up to this point Coopers has the power to ren-

Indeed, the Democrat's party is nec s-sarily more friendly to the develop-ment of the wealth of the States than

it is possible for the Republican party

to be. The policy of the Republican

the Sou here people were deserted by all but God, the constitution was their pillar of fire in that awful night. All the freedom the South enjoys to

was the great rallying cry of the Democracy of the Union, and in this great eign it has conquered and re-

stored the crewn of the government to the constitution and the people.

the great need of the merchant and manufacturer. Stability is to be found alone in ample recurity for fair

that it is the exclusive friend to labor.

it ought to declare its purpose to pro-

tween the cost of production and a fair profit to the manufacturer, and

the enhanced price above such eum

secured by prohibitory legislation shall belong, not to the manufacturer,

but all such difference to be divided among the laborers. This it will never

undertake to do, because the laborer

is the more incident, while the mone polist is the principal in its po

vide by law that the difference

day is the gift of the constitution.

IN GENERAL CONVENTION IN HICAGO.

is required to be ample for the se-Fourth Day's Session-Petition Prom Hence it appears it was imposaible to employ stronger larguage in evincing a settled purpose to preserve to laboring menths full wages of their labor. Here the Demonratic party the Women's Temperauce Union -Church Missions.

CHICAGO, ILL., October 9.—The fourth da, 's recair n of the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church peat, no power or authority in the general government to levy and collect taxes to distribute the proceeds among the Sates. Such a finencial project, if any administration were mad enough to adopt it, would be diagrent usurgation." The Republican says that Congress has the power and that it is its duty to compel the consumer to pay tribtue to the capitalist. Here is the real battle ground, and here the Republican party is comgan at the Central Music Hall at 9 o'clock with the reading of the morning prayer by the Rev Gustavas M. Murray, of New Jersey, and the Rt. R.v. Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, pronounced the benediction. When the house was formally opened for business. ness the president announced various appointments to fill vacancies in the stending committees. The secretary read telegrams from the Women's here the Republican party is com-pelled to make the fight. This issue cannot be obscured by the use of the terms "free trade" and "protection." The Democratic party is for the amp'e Christian Temperatus unions of New Jersey and Massachuretts, urging the use of unfermented wine for eacramental purposer. Laid on the table to be referred othe proper committee.

Dr. Davis, of Pennsylvania, from the committee appointed by the Gental Committee appointed by the Ge eral C nvention of 1883, to provide for the godly desipline of the lairy, regovernment to rub him to enrich the ported that in secondance with the opop list. On the other hand, the present canons and robrics further regislation was inexpedient. The re-Republican party is for the protection of labor as a mere incident in its gen-oral design of protection to the monop-olist in his robbery of the consumer. port was adopted and the committee

Various memorials were presented, uggesting changes in the Preyer Book, ow discharged. which were said on the table without further readleg, to be taken up for reference. Various other memorials. on the su'ject of my readers and preschers, Christian unity, and also on the establishment of a court of appea's, bad similar action taken upon

them.
Dr. Ashley, of Waronsin, presented der aid, and public pelley requires it shall be rendered, and therefore the silly charge made by the Rapublican party that the Democratic party is unfriendly to domestic industries is groundless. a memo ial that the name of the Dio-cess of Wisconsin should be changed to that of Milwaukes.

Dr. L. fllugwell, of Quincy, Id., pre-sented a memorial to omit the words "Protestant Episcopal" from the title page of the Prayer Book. Laid on the table for future reference.

Judge Wider, of Minne ota, pre-soned a paper relating to the election of Dr. Gilbert as Biscop of the Minporty is to orgrade the States and magaify the general government, while the policy of the Democratic party is to limit the general government to that simplicity prescribed by the constitution, and to preserve to the States all their rights and a boundnerota Diocese Referred.

Judge Bancreft Davis, of Maryland. presented a petition of the Rsv. Gal-braith B. Perry, of Maryland, with reference to the extension of the mis-

sionary w rk among the colored people. Tabled for future reference to a lest opportunity for the development of their wealth. By bitter experience the people of the South found the constitution to be "as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." In the troublour times after the war, when special committee. A memorial in regard to the decease of the Rev. Dr. Dashie', of Dayton, O, was properly re'erred.

Judge Coppes, of Pennsylvania, sub-mitted a memorial saking that the joint houses address a memorial to the President of the United States, saking that the date of the National Thanks-giving Day be named for an earlier day each year, more in conformity with the reaping of the barvests. Referred.

The fruit that the Republican party holds out to the people of the South by the constitution is forbidden, and the day it eats thereof it shall surely die. Stability is

competition. This allows prices to rise and fall in obedience to the wholecome law of demand and supply. Ex-cinde the principle of competition and p ice will be regulated, not by demand and supply, but by the com-bined will of monopolists, and they will exact all they can from the con-sumer. If the Republican party is in good faith in making the cecleration

on canons, and also requested that a joint committee be a pointed to wait upon the members of the Provincial Syned of Canada, at present in Chicago, and request their presence on he floor of the convention ball next Menday. This was concorred in The House of Deputies then ad-journed, and being joined by the bish ops, resolved itself into a B and of Missions.

ROMANTIC, VERY. A Woman, After Twenty-Seven Years, Seturus Home to Claim Her Father's Estate.

GREENVILLE, PA., Ostober 9 .- Mary E izabath Edgar, only child of the lat-Dr. Edgar, after twenty seven years' absence, returned to this place on Mo day to claim the estate left by her father, who died in January, 1882. Over a quarter of a century ago, after astormy scene with her father, she left home, and though afterward sought for, remained hidden. Years ego a cit zen of Greenville saw her in Dayton, O, and thinker her father song ther, but she had gone. Then she was seen in California, and then leters were sent, but of no avei-When she left she was a beaut ful woman of 22. Now she returns a gray haired woman of 50. Ten years she has fived in Carrollton, Mo.

She was mar led to a man named Hoyt, and has a s n Her tather was a Spiritualist, and left instructions in his will to his executors that he would appear to them to direct his affairs within two years sfter death. Naturally they wai ed with fear and trembling, but he came not. Then the property including a hall left for spiritualistic me tings, was so d and the money put at in erest. Advertisements were spread far and wide in all the States and Territories offering \$5.0 reward for any information of the missing daughter. Even in California paper they published the notices of reward.

Claimants appeared in that State, Colorado and other places. An Onto e aimanteame personally, ut was soon proved an impostor. Mrs. Hoyt saw the notice in a Missouri paper and came on at once recognized her immed ately, and she has auswered all questions +a isfac torily so far. She will take steps to formally claim the property, which smounts to \$15,000 or \$20,000 Citi zens who know all the facts, and her father's unavailing search, all supposed her dead years ago. The distant heirs had just taken steps to have the property legally divided among them.

A BOA CONSTRUCTOR ESCAPES From a Box and Circulates Through City Hall Park, New York.

New York. October 9 .- A hos constrictor about fiftee a feet in length contained in a large wooden box, was being conveyed from the Hamburg steamship pier to the establishment of Richie Bros., No. 55 Chatham stree, shortly before noon today, and when opp site City Hall Park it was freed by the lid becoming displaced. The repuls gided into the park, and tried to get into a gress plot. There was considerable excitement until six men ucceeded in throwing a bag over its head and carrying it the remainder of the distance. Fully 2000 peoule were present when the reptile was recaptured.

THE ANTI EVICTION FUND. President Fitzgerald, of the Irish

League, Contributes \$3000 DETROIT, MICH., October D. - Regarding the auti-eviction fund, the Rev. Dr O'Reilly, trea urer of the Irish Na ional League of America, has received ne f llowing:

LINCOLN. Nun , October 7, 1 86. REVEREND AND DEAR SIR-In resporse to the appeal addressed to me by Mr. Pernell, requesting aid for the evicted tenentry of I e and, I have issued an address to the officers and members of the league and other friends of the oppressed, in which I requested that an acti-eviction fund e started in every branch. We must come to the re cos of our people and save them from the systema ic a tempt which is now being made for their ex-term nation. We must take prompt neasures to save the honest ycomanry of Ir land from the workhouse. The indignity and diegrace of associating them with workhouse degradations should not be permit ed. Inclosed find dask for \$3000, as my personal sub-cription to those who are making such a gallar t fight for life and liberty in I related. Yours, very feithfully, JOHN FITZGERALD.

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O II Ingerson, Miss each year, more in conformity with the reaping of the bayests. Referred.

A deputy from California rose to a question of privilege, and desired to read an interview with the Rev. Dr. Huntington, published in a morning paper, respecting the proposed changes in the Book of Prayer. The deputy said he was opposed to this meds of affecting the views of the delegales.

Dr. Huntington rose to say that he had not seen or read the interview, and had not author zid anything for publication.

The president ruled that the question of privileges could not apply to interviews published in the journale of the day as supposed views of the delegates. [Applaure, which the Chair suppressed.]

The Houle of Bisheps through its messenger, announced is concurrence in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and also requested that a light committee in the request of the House of Deputies for joint seven in the secondary and the secondary

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NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, October 9.—The market

has re n rather quit in demend, as

usual on Saturday at this reason of the year, but more to became of the

bservaces of the Hebrew fast-Yom

Kipper. Amoakones tickings all styles advanced je. On Wednesday, the 13th

instant, Faulkner, Pace & Co. will sell at auction, through Wilmerding, Hegust & Co., 5000 packages of wool flannels, comprising all colors, styles and applications.

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New York October 9 .- The steamer Anchoria has not yet been heard from, and the number of callers at the and vitalizing the blood. office of the c mpany is daily increas-Ten years ago my health began to fail.
I was troubled with a distressing Cough.
Night Sweats, Weakness, and Nervousness. I tried various remedles prescribed
by different physicians, but became so
weak that I could not go up stairs without stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
which I did, and I am now as healthy and
strong as ever.—Mrs. E. L. Williams,
Alexandria, Minn. ine. The officials still hold to their original theory that the vessel has broken her shaft and that the carves which she carried as not sufficient for her to keep her course. She was in good condition when she left Scotland, they say, or she would not have been allowed to sail, as by the English law a government survey has to be made of every ship before she leaves her deck on every occasion.

A Post Boston special says: The

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly cradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alterative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded.—W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D., Greenville, Tenn. crew of the steamer Bulgarie, which arrived today, reports that when about fifteen days out they passed a steam r which was evidently disabled, as she was standing still and had no steam. did not signal, and they passed her by. She was heeding westward, and westucder sai. They thought she was of the Acchor Live, but at that It would be impossible for me to describe what I suffered from Indigestion and Headache up to the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was under the care of various physicians and tried a great many kinds of medicines, but never obtained more than ter orary re-

Parking of the Parkin for those who have relatives and friends on the over dus Anchor Line steamer Anchoria. The versel failed to put in an appearar ce, and no news of her arrival at another port or of her having been eighted at sea has been received.

Ev n the more conservative steamthip men of the Maritime Exchange who always "hope for the best," are now forced to the be isf that the ship has been lost, and that another occasi-horior has to be added to the long list. The agents of the vessel, Mesers Henderson Bros, still continue to affirm that they are not in the least alarmed. In reality, however, they are g eatly worried, as is evident from the many private conferences held

Great Anxlety at Glasgow. GLASGOW, October 9 .- Anxiety conerning the overdue a camer Anchoria is increasing in Scot and, owing to the fact that several well known Glangow genileman are among the passengers. Experienced Atlantic captains believe the steamer's de ay is caused by some munity. Messrs. R. G. CRAIG & CO., Nos disarrangement of her gear and that 37 and 39 Union street, Memphis, Tenn. are daily in receipt of she is proceeding slowly under rail. It is underst; od that a premium of tenguiness for insurance on the steamer

No Truth in the Report. Boston, Mass, October 9.—At the company to which the corp, oats, wheat, rye, barley, cereals, and office of the company to which the Bulgaria belongs it is said there is no truth in the report about the Anchor Line steamer being sight d by the

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